

CALLS WIFE FLIRT, SEEKS DIVORCE

August Kessler in Court Tells of
His Matrimonial Troubles—
Justice Scott Hears Several
Cases and Reserves Decision.

VERY BUSY "BARGAIN DAY."

Unanswered — Coffee Importer
Swears His Wife Left Him to
Live with Her Music Teacher.

With an occasional "distinction," but very little difference, the stories of the supposed matrimonial troubles of Justice Scott in the "bargain divorce court" today.

In each of these suits the accused matrimonial partner let the charge go unmaneuvered, and all that is necessary to obtain a divorce in such a case is to satisfy the Justice that there is a true sense of action.

August Kessler, asking for an absolute divorce from Elizabeth M. Kessler, introduced his friend, Edward C. Russell, of No. 208 West Seventeenth street, as his first witness.

Mussell related that he called at Kessler's house one night last winter and found Kessler alone with the three sleeping children, bemoaning his fate in being married to a flirt. The Kesslers lived at No. 6 West Sixty-third street.

"Then I heard the noise of a key in the lock of the flat," said Mussell. "Mr. Kessler grabbed me and shoved me into the wardrobe, and squeezed in after me and shut the door."

"What's up?" said I.

"Peeped Through Crack," said he; "you just keep still and watch through the crack."

Mussell said that Mrs. Kessler entered with Mr. Craig, and through the crack he saw ample excuse for Kessler's jealousy of his flirting wife.

Another witness testified that he lodged in a furnished room at Mr. and Mrs. Craig's, in West One Hundred and Twenty-ninth street, and that "Mrs. Craig" was Mrs. Kessler.

Decision was reserved.

Christian Frederick Zeller, seeking freedom from Mamie Kessler, who has been his wife since July, 1895, charged that she is now living in a West One Hundred and Thirty-eighth street flat with John Pawlitz and John Brooks, who knew her and was charged with the duty of serving divorce papers on her, said he saw her there and that she said to him when he served the summons and complaint:

"I'm glad Christian has begun this suit, because I'm married to my John, anyway."

Then John Pawlitz was called to the stand. He seemed to be uncertain as to what relation Mamie bore to him. At first he said she was only his housekeeper.

"Don't you live together as husband and wife?" Mr. Zeller's lawyer asked.

"No, sir, my knowledge," said John, indignantly, adding as a qualification: "She may have introduced me as her husband though."

Decision reserved.

Gone With Handsome Man.

Josephine Alerio, a coffee importer, located that Florence Alerio, to whom he had been married five years, had left him with a handsome man in the person of General Calderero, a musician, who had taught her on the piano.

Albert E. Contino, State Superintendent of Elections, testified that at the husband's request he had hunted the runaway wife and had found her living with Prof. Calderero in Jersey City, and that she said she was going to marry him as soon as Josephine got his divorce.

Decision reserved.

HEID FOR DYNAMITE MURDER.

Passengers on American Liner Are

Arrested on Arrival in England.

SOUTHAMPTON, England, Oct. 21.—Two Croatians named Tapanas and Kassar were arrested on board the American liner Philadelphia on her arrival here to-day from New York charged with a murder committed in Washington, Pa.

District Attorney Underwood, of Washington County, Pa., announced yesterday that he had retained a Philadelphia contractor Samuel T. Ferguson by exhorting dynamite under his carriage and expected to arrest him on their arrival in the other side. The prisoners held in London are supposed to be the men he hunted.

Ferguson was killed on Sept. 25 in West Middleton, Pa., and a large sum of money he carried stolen. His secretary, who was riding with him, was badly injured.

500 OUTLOOK GOOD.

Consolidated Lake Superior Affairs

Now Moving Smoothly.

John R. Dos Passos, the leading counsel of the Consolidated Lake Superior Company Reorganization Committee has just returned from Philadelphia. While there he had a conference with his associates, F. P. Junkin, F. P. Rothermel and Joseph De Forest Junkin and the Reorganization Committee.

Mr. Dos Passos reports that everything is now running smoothly and that there exists the best of feeling between Messrs. Spry & Co. and the Reorganization Committee. The reorganization plan has been prepared and probably will be published to-morrow.

The Reorganization Committee consists of a number of well-known Philadelphia men, all of whom are interested in the stock of the concern. It is believed by the reorganizers that all the stockholders will rally to the support of the committee when the details of the plan are made public.

CARNEGIE IN CORK.

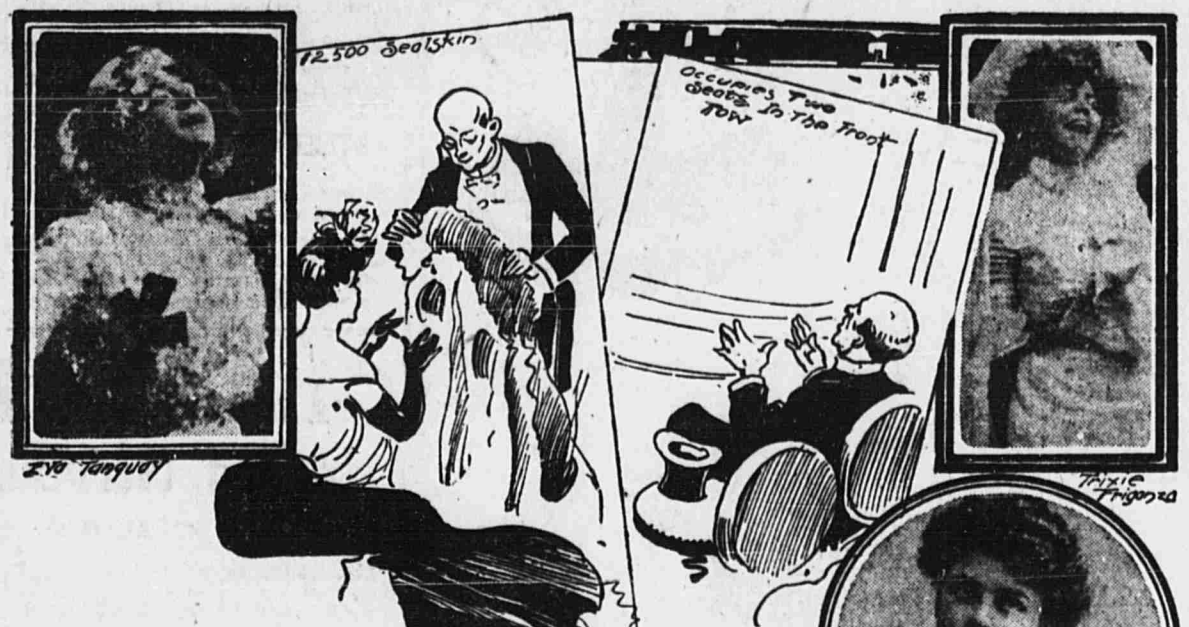
Granted Freedom of City and Lays

Library Cornerstone.

CORK, Ireland, Oct. 21.—Andrew Carnegie was granted the freedom of Cork to-day and subsequently laid the foundation of a free library, to which he contributed \$50,000. Mr. Carnegie afterwards proceeded to Queenstown, to await the arrival of the White Star liner Celtic, which sailed from Liverpool to-day for New York.

AGED FREDERICK C. HAVEMEYER GIVES \$2,500 SEALSKIN COAT TO EVA TANGUAY.

Pretty Actress Whom He Followed About the Country Last Year Gets
Rich Presents from the Benevolent New Yorker.



Miss Eva Tanguay's press agent wires ahead from Boston that that sprightly soubrette is the recipient of a \$2,500 sealskin jacket, and that the donor is Frederick C. Havemeyer, an aged New York gentleman with nothing but money and time to spend it. Miss Tanguay was surprised by the receipt of the beautiful garment after the curtain last night at the Colonial Theatre, in Boston, where she is appearing with Frank Daniels in "The Office Boy."

Mr. Havemeyer is seventy-two years old, but Miss Tanguay says she is many years his junior. He receives an enormous annual income from the Havemeyer estate, and has no children to claim any portion of it. His wife died eighteen years ago, and for twelve years he has occupied an apartment in West Eighty-fourth street.

Miss Tanguay was a member of "The Chaparrons" company last season, and Mr. Havemeyer occupied two seats each night. He sat in one and placed his high hat in the other—the seats, by the way, being in the first row. He followed the company from city to city, and it is said, seldom missed a night, and, it is said, seldom missed a night.

It must not be supposed that with so much attention this is the first gift the vivacious actress has received from her benefactor. He gave her a diamond studded watch, a diamond ring, a diamond bracelet, and a diamond necklace, and friends tell the story that he once left New York with a whole pocket full of diamonds and returned empty-handed. He never complained that he had been held up by footpads.

Miss Tanguay's agent said that his

fancy and he sent her a handsome

jacket of gray squirrel and a sapphire

ring. To Genevieve Day he gave a beautiful one surrounded by diamonds.

Friends have joked Mr. Havemeyer for his generosity, but he says that his money will do him no good when he leaves this world and he does not propose to put it away for relatives who have plenty without it.

At Mr. Havemeyer's home to-day it was said that he was at Niagara. He has been quoted as saying:

"I am old and I haven't many more years of this world, but I still find it a fairly good kind of a world. It is a common public error to misjudge the stage on account of a lack of understanding. I know that the majority of the women on it are hard working girls row to hoe and if I can make it any easier for them I am going to do it. Women are fond of little trifles and I am fond of giving them a few occasionally. I haven't any favorites, the humblest girl in the chorus being held as much a friend as the stars."

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RICH MAN'S SON ATTEMPTS SUICIDE

Charles Kint, Whose Father Is
a Merchant in Brussels, Seals
Up Crannies in Room and
Turns on Gas.

OUT OF WORK, PENNILESS.

Feared His Wife Would Sneer at
Him If He Went Back Home—
Leaves Letter Asking to Be
Buried in the Fatherland.

Unable to find the riches he hoped for in the New World, and too proud to apply to his father, who is a well-to-do merchant of Brussels, for fear he would be jeered at by the wife he left there, Charles Kint, a Belgian, forty-three years old, tried to asphyxiate himself with illuminating gas.

He was taken to New York Hospital this morning from a cheap furnished room at No. 140 West Twenty-fourth street in a dying condition.

Two letters left by Kint were translated by his landlady, who said that disappointment and discouragement were responsible for the man trying to end his life. One letter was to the Belgian Consul. In it Kint asked that his wife, father and sister in Brussels be notified of his death and assured the consul that he would be "well paid."

Kint also made allusion to the loss of \$1,000 in a recent speculation.

In the other letter, addressed to his father, Kint poured out the story of his trials and failures here. He wrote that he had not eaten in three days and was kept from appealing to his father only through fear that his wife would sneer at his failure. Kint begged his father to send for his body and have it buried in the Fatherland.

Kint was last employed by Henry Becker, a baker in West Thirtieth street, was discharged a month ago, and since has been practically penniless. He could get no work of any kind, he told his landlady.

Kint went to his room early last night. Becker rushed around to the house this morning and showed a letter he had just received through the mail. In it Kint said that he would be dead when his former employer read it.

A policeman brought into Kint's room and found him unconscious on the bed. He had carefully stuffed all air crannies with paper so that his death might be sure, and then turned on the two gas jets.

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